

1-17-1991

# The Carroll News- Vol. 80, No. 1

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

---

## Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 80, No. 1" (1991). *The Carroll News*. 970.  
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/970>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact [connell@jcu.edu](mailto:connell@jcu.edu).



## Cooke to replace Schlegel as VP

by Pat Lynch

Rev. Vincent M. Cooke, S.J., of Fordham University in New York City, accepted the open position of academic vice president of John Carroll University.

Cooke, a philosophy professor, was asked by Rev. Michael Lavelle to take the position vacated by Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J.

"I visited John Carroll and Cleveland for the first time last December," said Cooke.

"I was impressed with John Carroll. It's a flourishing institution that is well managed. The enthusiasm of the faculty, staff and administrators I met was contagious."

Cooke holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, a licentiate in philosophy from Loyola Seminary in New York and advanced theology degrees from Woodstock College and Yale University. His area of academic expertise centers on modern philosophy, Kantian theory of ethics and the philosophy of language.

Dr. Dominic Belestria, chairman of philosophy at Fordham, said in regards to Cooke's new assignment, "We are losing an asset to the philosophy department. He is an excellent teacher who always does his share of work. He shows a genuine concern and is always ready to contribute."

Cooke taught philosophy from

1985 to the present at Fordham. In 1987 he became director of the Collegiate Program of Murray-Weigel Hall, a master's degree program in philosophy required by the church for Jesuit students.

Cooke, who regards himself as a leader that utilizes a dependence on group consensus, served as provincial of the New York Province of the Jesuits from 1978-84. From 1980-84 Cooke chaired the board of the Higher Education Committee of Jesuit Provincials, College Presidents and Rectors. It was in this position that Cooke met Rev. Michael Lavelle, JCU president.

"We're most gratified to have him joining us. His expertise in ethics will be a welcome addition since the university has been stressing ethics across the curriculum," said Lavelle.

Cooke is a trustee of St. Peter's College in New Jersey and the author of numerous articles and book reviews in his field of study. He is an associate editor of the international *Philosophical Quarterly*.

Cooke said he is grateful to have been asked to fill the position of academic vice president, especially in light of the shrinking pool of qualified Jesuits at colleges and universities.

Cooke believes the future of Jesuit schools, as we know them today, derives a great dependence on the influx of lay people.



Bryan Fisher, Karen Donner and Karen Staropoli join others in singing at the prayer service for peace on Jan. 14.

photo by Laura VanCuyk

## Students organize Middle East forum

by Alice Carle  
and Julie Smith  
News Editors

The conflict in the Persian Gulf has spurred a student organization to host a conference discussing the events in the Middle East.

John Carroll University Students for Alternative Solutions for

### Fitness room complete

by Mike Stein

After less than 18 months of fundraising, planning, and construction, the newest addition to the John Carroll University RecPlex is complete. The first stage of the Ralph Vince Fitness Complex, the cardiovascular room, opened Wednesday, with the second stage, a new weight training center, due to open next week.

The complex is a three step process which JCU Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo initiated just over a year ago. The cardiovascular room is located where the old weight room in the RecPlex basement originally was. DeCarlo hopes that by next Monday, the second phase of the operation, the newly constructed Corbo Fitness Center, featuring conventional free weights and new fitness machines, will be open. The third phase, a nautilus center, remains open, with future improvements upcoming.

"It's all been put together continued on page 9

Peace has planned the conference entitled "Words on War: a Discussion of the Persian Gulf Crisis" which will be held on Jan. 19 in the new conference room at 1 p.m.

The event will feature keynote speaker Rev. Martin McMickel from Antioch Baptist Church followed by three panels, each representing different perspectives on the crisis.

The first panel will address the different views on the crisis. It will consist of Dr. Abid Al-Marayati from the University of Toledo, Dr. Verghese Chirayath

from JCU, Rabbi Bruce Abrams from Temple Ner Timid and Jean Sammon from the Cleveland Commission on Community Action.

The second panel will explore the Palestinian/Israeli conflict as it pertains to the situation in the Middle East. Jackey Kachavi, emissary for Israel to the Jewish Community Federation and Riad Bahhur, director of Arab American Political Caucus of Ohio will speak on this topic.

Panel three, consisting of Dr. Thomas Evans, Peter Bernardo continued on page 9

## JCU raises tuition

by Alice Carle  
News Editor

John Carroll University is changing its tuition policy for the 1991-92 academic year. Incoming full-time freshmen will be charged a flat fee of \$9,600 plus \$5,050 for room and board, totaling \$14,650 per year. However, upperclassmen will continue to pay per credit hour. For the next academic year, Carroll will charge \$290 per credit hour plus \$5,050 for room and board totaling \$14,330 per year.

Undergraduate tuition increased 9 percent from the 1990-91 academic year. Graduate rates increased 8.3 percent in the School of Arts and Sciences and 9.9 percent in the School of Business. Room and board expenses increased 7.4 percent.

Mr. Edward Schaefer, vice president for business, said that tuition needed to be raised in order to cover salaries, scholarships and grants.

"It is important to attract the best faculty," said Schaefer. "Currently, there are not as many professors available as one would like to believe."

Carroll will phase in the flat rate beginning with the incoming freshmen class until the entire student body will be paying a fixed fee.

"Almost every school charges a fixed fee," said Schaefer. "When we explained to parents how this kind of fee would work, they preferred the flat rate to paying on a credit hour basis."

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, president of John Carroll University, expects the new tuition continued on page 9

### WHAT'S INSIDE

#### FORUM

3

Does JCU live up to its brochure?

#### ENTERTAINMENT

8

Mob makes a hit in *Godfather III*

#### PROFILES

Ex-Bills player finds position at Carroll

10

#### SPORTS

11

Wrestlers ranked sixth in nation



# University leaders must provide direction

At the time this newspaper goes to press the United States is careening toward a struggle that could become World War III. Iraqi president Saddam Hussein and United States president George Bush have amassed their forces in preparation for armed conflict, the U.S. Congress has pledged to support the president, and the deadline for a peaceful resolution is just hours away. As this paper is read, whether a horrible war has begun or not a single bullet been fired, the members of the John Carroll University community should ask whether statements from the administration concerning the crisis have been made.

The example for such leadership has been shown in many cases by the presidents of other Jesuit universities. Rev. Timothy Healy, former president of Georgetown University and Rev. William Byron, president of The Catholic University of America, have used their position as leaders to address critical issues ranging from university to international scope.

John Carroll's president, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., has provided leadership about important issues such as religious freedom. He traveled to Czechoslovakia as part of a human rights research team, and he awarded Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek an honorary degree from Carroll, a move that provided the impetus for positive change. Lavelle served as a catalyst for much needed social upheaval and expressed to the university community a clear stance about Eastern European politics. But Lavelle has not addressed the most pressing issue to unfold during his tenure at Carroll.

Members of the John Carroll community have joined the hundreds of

thousands of Americans stationed in the Middle East. There exists the very real possibility that these men and women may not return to us. Yet the administration has remained largely silent. With the exception of a prayer service celebrated by Executive Vice-President Rev. John Schlegel this past Monday night, no steps have been taken to provide the student body with needed support and guidance.

Presumably, every member of the University is capable of gathering information and formulating opinions about subjects. But when an issue is as volatile as war, when the media distorts and politicians scheme and lie, there is a need for clarifying. When emotions boil and tempers flare, there is a need for unifying. This has often been proven in times of crisis.

According to Healy in the December 1 issue of the Jesuit magazine *America*, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, former president of the University of Notre Dame, provided invaluable direction to his students during the Vietnam War. "[Hesburgh] provided his own university with clear leadership, and Notre Dame, thanks to his statements and stances, emerged as one of the few universities in the nation that preserved at least some shreds of the ancient academic civilities."

In the past, John Carroll has played the role of leader in difficult situations. This crisis has the potential to destroy the fabric of our lives and our community, and we need to see that leadership. Fr. Lavelle, Fr. Schlegel, vice-presidents and deans, show us your strength, show us your wisdom, show us your experience and show us your heart. Lead us.

## The Carroll News Staff

**Elmer Abbo**  
Editor-in-chief  
**Anton Zuiker**  
Managing Editor

### Sections:

| News                      | Sports                      |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Alice Carle, Editor       | Mike Stein, Editor          |
| Julie Smith, Editor       | David Caldwell, Editor      |
| Editorial                 | Profiles                    |
| M. Brigid Kennedy, Editor | Anne Tirpak, Editor         |
| Forum                     | Photography                 |
| Mark Schreiner, Editor    | Bonnie Walwood, Editor      |
| Bill O'Connell, Assistant | Marcellus Nealy, Editor     |
| World View                | Graphics                    |
| Pat McGill, Editor        | P.J. Hruschak, Editor       |
| Beth Weiland, Assistant   | Brian Ballentine, Assistant |
| Campus Life               | Copy                        |
| Patrick Scullin, Editor   | Jennifer Malvar, Editor     |
| Entertainment             | Lisa Klepac, Editor         |
| Philip Budnick, Editor    | Chris Kazor                 |
| Julian Sevillano, Editor  | Maria Thomas                |
| Features                  | Jason Row                   |
| Christine Vomero, Editor  | Michelle Green              |
| Kevin Williams, Assistant |                             |

**Peter Balunek**  
Business Manager

**Maura Zupon, Treasurer**      **Bob Heintel, Subscriptions**  
**Debbie Averbek, Accounts Receivable**

### Advertising Representatives

**Russ Macklewicz**      **Steve Marquardt**  
**Michael Ewald**      **Rich Marquardt**  
**Donald Darragh**

**Fr. Carl Zablotny**  
Adviser

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 11:30 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and phone number. Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JCU administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author. Home subscriptions for one year of the CN can be obtained for \$12. Please contact the CN office. Office phone numbers are (216) 397-4479 and (216) 397-4281.

## No guns, just kneepads



What does he want? Can he get away with it? Will we let him get away with it. How do you pronounce his name, anyway?

There seem to be more questions than answers here. But that should not be surprising. Not too many people in the United States keep up with the workings of the Ba'ath Party. Who are they? I'm not sure but we're willing to go to war against them. Why? I don't know, they took Kuwait. What's that? I don't know. A country. Where is it? I guess by Iraq. Where's that? Not sure, they pump oil—must be somewhere in the Middle-East. Oh.

An "oh" is all I get. What's wrong? I don't know. I don't understand. It's not your problem. That's why Bush is president. Wait a minute. I might be told to fight. Screw Bush. So tell me why we're there? Defensive. Not any more. Policeman of the world. Screw that, too. I hate cops. They must hate it over there if we're acting like cops when no one gave us a badge.

But the man is crazy. You don't deal with a crazy man with guns—but Bush is, so maybe Bush doesn't think he's as crazy as he might have you think.

He's skilled people left and right. The man's Hitler. The man may violate human rights, but human rights are pretty unclear when the first law of the region is an "an eye for eye, a tooth for a tooth." In a sense, the man is sanctioned to do what he does. Are we?

Yeah, the United Nations. The United Nations can hardly speak for the world when any of five nations can make mute the voices of the world.

But naked aggression. And it was non-violent for the U.S. to oust Noreiga from Panama. Help me understand. Hypocrites really make me mad. So even if its oil. But it's not ours. We need it. We wouldn't if we realized that oil isn't everything after we screwed ourselves in '74. But its not his either. No, but what gave Britain the right to carve out Kuwait from Iraq in the '20's?

Look at the symbolism of it all. Oil is all we care about in the region. We don't care for Kuwait. He's realized that and used it as his weapon.

And Kuwait is perfect 'cause he can do it and call himself a Arab. Kuwait helped break OPEC. That's fine for capitalism and themselves and their foreign friends. But Arabs put Arabs first. Brotherhood. The Kuwaitis may call themselves Arab, but to other Arabs they are traitors. Yes, it's anti-capitalism in that sense. Deal with it. It's not America.

But think about it. We're not all that different. When strikes occur, and people cross the picket line, they're called scabs. Some-

times violence breaks out as emotion and resentment gets the better of the man who works hard for his living to see that food gets on the table. Can you at least feel for the man? Can you feel for Iraq? Yeah they're wrong. But are we right?

I don't know. I don't think so. Guns ain't the answer. Yeah, we could go in blow the hell out the place. No big deal. I wonder if there's room in Washington for another wall for people to stare at and ask why? People say, if not now, then a few years from now. I say, if now, then for the rest of our lives. For from the rubble left in the sands, another boy will grow up on fear and lies about America. And he will gain power, and history repeats. Why? Can't we learn? I thought there was a purpose to those history classes, those psychology classes. War is hate, and hate makes hate. Is that what keeps the world going?

And us, it sounds like we are acting not from reason. And that's scary. My history class taught me that this country was based on reason, born from the Age of Enlightenment. I guess that was the day everyone skipped. He could have the bomb in five years—no, correction—three months, they say as they call him Hitler. From my history class, I remember the guy who led us to war against Hitler said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Well, if that's the case, then the man whose name we don't know how to pronounce has already brought this country to its knees.



## Letters to the Editor

### Senator disagrees with CN editorial

I feel that your editorial "Lack of Senate Leadership Undermines Authority" is totally incorrect.

The article accused the Student Senate of failing to represent the student body.

This is a serious charge since Article 2, Section 3 of the Student Union Constitution states that the Student Union Senate is the only student organization which can represent the entire student body.

The Senate would have failed if no action had been taken on the bill. The Senate did take decisive action by defeating the proposed bill.

The Senate was split over the issue just as the campus has been split. The measure was a bold and correct move for our president to make.

The Senate debated the bill and in the end the majority felt that the bill did not reflect the desires of the majority of Carroll students.

I, as a senator, could not back the bill since the majority of students that I talked to were against it passing.

The sad part was that there was an even larger group who said that they could not care less about it passing or failing.

The Senate is just a reflection of the whole student body.

If there is a lack of anything in the Senate, then it is support by those we represent.

The majority of students don't take interest in what we do.

If *The Carroll News* Editorial Board is upset with something, then I suggest they work toward solving the problem and not blaming the symptoms.

Thank you,

Corey Schaal  
Senator, Class of 1992

### Trucks not a hazard for alert students

I am writing to respond to Shawn R. Phillips' letter which appeared in the Letters to the Editor section of the Nov. 15 *Carroll News*.

In his letter, Mr. Phillips complains that the ROTC trucks that are occasionally parked on Belvoir between the parking lot and East Hall are somehow endangering his life and the "lives... of [his] school-books."

He states that it is likely he will be killed while crossing because of the trucks.

I can only assume Mr. Phillips is around seven years old because if he were any older than that I'm sure that he would be familiar with the famous "look-both-ways-before-you-cross" rule.

Even if this sometimes complicated rule is a little bit confusing for him, modern technology has provided giant, hanging things called traffic lights that indicate through the use of pretty colored lights, when traffic should stop and allow pedestrians to safely cross the street.

If you look closely, you can see that there are more than enough of these lights at that spot on Belvoir.

Your safety is my primary concern.

Rick Warren '91

*The Carroll News* welcomes letters from students, faculty, and staff. Letters should be typed, or legibly written, and bear the author's name, signature, and telephone number. Submissions may be made at any time, however if you wish to have your letter published for a particular week, please have it in by 12 noon of the Monday prior to publication. Remember that brevity makes for greater reader understanding and impact. All letters submitted become the property of *The Carroll News*, and cannot be returned. *The CN* reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. All letters are confirmed, and anonymous letters are almost never used. Letters are accepted at the CN office in the lower level of the Recplex. Please address letters to: "Carroll News: Letters."

## Correction

*The Carroll News* incorrectly identified Pete Bernardo, Alumni Relations Director, as Kurt Bernardo in a Persian Gulf article that appeared in the Dec. 6, 1990 issue.

Kurt Bernardo is the Computer Services microlab manager.

# Admissions sales pitch produces false expectations

by Nora Mackin

Déjà vu . . . I've done this before . . . I've been here. A vague sense of familiarity exists as I run around the house snagging quarters, checking lists reminding me to bring the potted plant and the clothes still in the tumble cycle and fighting with luggage, and it is making me feel rather freaked out.

The last time I did this I had no idea what to expect once I reached Murphy Hall. A million thoughts simultaneously battered the inside of my head. What would college be like? Would my roommate pull a large firearm on me in the middle of the night? How does a washing machine work?

To put my mind at ease I turned to the valuable information sent by the Admissions Office. Surely, with the help of my many helpful brochures and books my mind could be put at ease. Yes, I began to envision a "campus community that [allowed me] to love and work with students from diverse geographic and cultural backgrounds." I could picture myself strolling across the lush, green grasses of the "rich landscape" on my way to an exciting collegiate

academic experience. The roar of the crowds at the "crisp and cool Saturday afternoon football games" sounded in my ears. Academically it was insured that I would experience no anxiety because the advisor who had "introduced [me] to academic life" during the summer orientations session would surely "stay in contact throughout freshman year." Should boredom settle in, I could always tromp to Grasselli Library and read everything in the largest existing collection of the works of the great British novelist, essayist and poet, G.K. Chesterton.

With such a utopian picture of college in mind, how could I be apprehensive?

Now, as I again contemplate, my return to college I am more knowledgeable. I am certain that I will not be shocked by the miniscuity of my room when I push open the door. I know that my roommate has no weapons stashed in the "wine cellar" under the bed. I have even conquered the laundry room.

Once more I turn to the propaganda sent by the Admissions Office, this time for amusement, not consolation. I read of the "diverse geographic and cultural backgrounds" and wonder how

much difference exists between suburbs of Cleveland and Chicago.

Often, the only diversity I see is the varying pages of the *J. Crew* catalog which are modeled daily. As I page through my application booklet I see a student walking leisurely across the Quad.

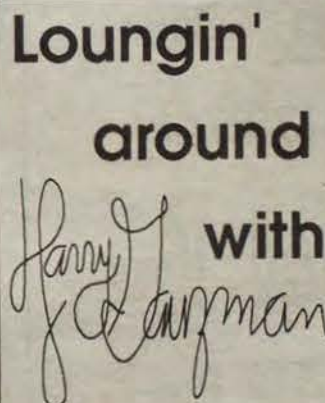
I can only assume that he is about to be wiped out by one of the snipers we are led to believe hide in the trees to punish perpetrators of this most heinous crime.

I am also reminded that the roar of the crowds I imagined I would hear was often louder from those crowded around a television watching a Notre Dame football game than from those in the stands at Wasmer Field. As for my academic advisor from summer orientation, the fact that he has many times walked past me without even a spark of recognition leads me to believe he has no clue I exist.

The library, with its copy cards, professional journals and microfilm machines has so frustrated me that even the solace I'm sure I would find in the many works of G.K. Chesterton could not lure me into the building where patience goes to die.

With such a realistic picture of college, why did I come back?

# Gauzman finds peace in the sand, why can't we?



It's been a long time since I went on a vacation. I usually hole up in the lounge and hibernate for the holidays while the rest of the student body departs for home and those cheery family gatherings.

This holiday was different, though.

Dressed in shorts, sandals, and my blue baseball cap bearing the logo "JCU-John Carroll University" I arrived on the island of St. Thomas, ready to relax in the peaceful environs of America's Caribbean paradise.

As each day dawned I donned my sandals and cap and traveled into town to order the usual breakfast of ham and eggs. While seated in the air-conditioned restaurant I pored over the morning newspaper which daily featured the near-boiling cauldron of the Middle East tensions. After a glance at Doonesbury's comic comments I exited with a deep sigh into the humid air of the warming day.

I was not to be daunted by the "nonsensical ravings of [any] lunatic mind," no matter how politically powerful. I went to the beach. I went to the beach where vacationing families and honeymooning couples blissfully enjoyed a near-extinct animal called peace.

Our bodies soaked up the sun just as nearby Haitians and freedom-yearning Lithuanians would soon soak up the bullets of oppressors allied against that peace. And still the media mirror reflected a ludicrous situation on sandbeds lying over oilbeds.

At this point in the day, about lunchtime, I could only sigh again. Peace was such a warm, fuzzy creature, and yet was under too few Christmas trees this season.

On one unique day I varied my schedule and volunteered my efforts in an archaeological dig of an ancient Indian village in the mountains of St. Thomas. As I excavated a fire pit with broken pottery and charred fish bones, a group of volunteer women lovingly uncovered a skeleton buried hundreds of years before in the dirt and sand.

I pulled my hat down to cover the fear in my eyes. To think that another sandy area was being ordained as a burial ground was too much.

I returned to cold Cleveland, knowing that peace and paradise can only remain existent if we stand in the company of Jesus Christ, Mahatma Gandhi, and Doris Day in non-violent action. Peace cannot be allowed to go into hibernation.



# Student confronts reality of homelessness in nation's capital

by Melissa Goga

Finals week had just ended, and though most were suffering from post-exam exhaustion, 15 Carroll students packed themselves into a van bound for Washington D.C. Our eagerness to begin working with the homeless at the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) as part of Project Gold strengthened our stress-worn spirits.

Unfortunately, driving through a snowstorm in the mountains of Pennsylvania for eight hours drained much of this second wind. Without sleep, we entered the CCNV and met the members of the volunteer staff with whom we would be working. We hoped they would allow us to rest before we began our volunteer efforts. Instead we went straight to work and hoped that lunch would come quickly.

Because only females are allowed in the Family Shelter, which takes in battered women and their children, all of the female volunteers were placed there for the day. Upon entering the shelter, it was obvious our work was cut out for us. We were to organize an im-

mense storage room of donated clothing that appeared abandoned for years. It seemed a task that would not allow for much interaction with actual homeless people. We were wrong.

Throughout that day and in those that followed abused women and children approached us hoping to find some article of clothing or abandoned toy that they could call their own. We tried to fit them with clothing while playing with the numerous children that ran about us. The children, despite their financial situation, enjoyed the same kind of affection and attention that all children do, and we tried to give it.

However, the resident volunteers warned us not to give too much attention to these children for when we left they would most likely not receive it again. Confused by this order and our own instincts to give love to children who seemed so willing to accept it, we started our second day.

By then it was becoming clear why our attention would be greatly missed. In the days that followed we were hit with the reality that many of these children were victims of abuse themselves. Before

our eyes we watched a mother beat her ten month old infant with a shoe because he would not stop crying. We saw another mother beat her three year old son because he had lost his sock. Many of the other mothers were content to sit in front of the community television while we watched their children and cleaned them of the defecation they were sitting in or the lunch they had smeared in their hair while unattended.

During every incident we would go to the resident volunteers who were in charge of the Family Shelter and ask how we could prevent this from continuing. We were told that our job was in the clothing room and that the mothers were responsible for their own children. We were told that mothers were allowed to deal with their children as they saw fit, even if it called for spanking or shouting. I do not think any of us had any intention of following the requests of the residents and we continued to dry tears and give the hugs that these women seemed unfit to give.

I personally did not spend the entire week in the Family Shelter. I had the opportunity to work on

Three-South which is the wing for "general intake" or males that have just entered the community. Because many of these men are unemployed and are just beginning to deal with life in a homeless shelter, one of the volunteers explained that the floor demanded that we be assertive.

Although the men on this floor seemed quick to verbally abuse each other, they were willing to sit and converse with us honestly and respectfully. We heard the stories of drug abusers and ex-convicts who were trying to start their lives over. We tried to give support and boost morale, but actually we found that our greatest gift on this floor were our ears. Most of these men wanted to be heard -- to know that what they had to say was still worth listening to or that there still

existed people who cared enough to listen.

Although we worked in several areas in the CCNV, at the end of the week every female was back in the Family Shelter to finish our work in the clothing room. Not much had changed. Children were still running freely, mothers still chatting in an uncluttered corner and resident volunteers were removed from the scene drinking coffee in the front office. We finished cleaning the once chaotic storage room and said good-bye to the children to whom we had quickly become attached. Would any of these people we were leaving behind remember us? Probably not. Whether or not we could permanently change their futures, we knew that they had changed ours.

## Poor gift selections almost ruin joy of Christmas



by Mark S. Shearer

Welcome back to school. It's been a long break. I'm sure we all had a good time visiting our respective relatives, shopping, partying, working, and of course the highlight of Christmas vacation: receiving presents.

True, it is great to give, but let's face it, sometimes you are more giving in receiving. What sacrifices we must make to receive some of our gifts at Christmastime. Like that fiftieth sweater you received this year from Aunt Lucy, you know, the one that has all the different colors of the rainbow, plus a couple invented ones. I'm sure we've all received one of these sweaters. I got another one this year that I wouldn't wear to a cow birthing.

Or how about the miniature screwdriver set from Uncle Jim? Does anybody actually use one of these things? The small plastic handles aren't even big enough to get a grip on.

The screwdrivers look like they might hold up under the pressure of a simple small screw, like one in a personal stereo or a calculator, but sure enough, the plastic handle breaks and you resort to the use of a Swiss army knife or some other similar tool.

Another gift that I always receive and never use, is assorted bathing products. Now it's not that I don't bathe, but I am going to buy my own toiletries, dang it!

I don't want other people to tell me what to smell like.

For instance, that perfume that you got from Aunt Jenny that has some French name on it that means absolutely nothing like L' Smellée. Do you really want to smell like this stuff? Well, it might make a good rust remover.

Some toiletry gifts mean well but bomb anyway. My mom bought me a cologne gift set from Horne's that included soap, aftershave, deodorant, shampoo, a cheap watch, and no cologne. Nice thought Mom, but I think you got a little ripped off. All this stuff had the name of a prominent cologne on it, but where is the cologne?

Another great gift is the ever popular Chia-pet. After all, it does make a wonderful gift for the dorm room, if you don't kill it by dumping various liquid substances in it for the simple pleasure of seeing what it would do. What are these things anyway? Maybe they're some ancient Mayan idol exported by some small Central American country. Or perhaps they're some horticultural experiment that was fouled up by some sick scientist at the University of Idaho? How can we be sure these things are safe to have in the home anyway?

Another famous gift is the assorted food basket. Who actually eats the summer sausage that's in these things? Then again, what's in the summer sausage?

Well, I hope your vacation was swell despite the gifts.

### SENIORS

## BAG THE BREAK IT'S "Carroll in the Carolinas"



### MYRTLE BEACH TRIP

### ORGANIZATIONAL & INFORMATIONAL MEETING

FRIDAY 3:30 PM  
NEW CONFERENCE ROOM

Please bring a \$25.00 deposit to secure your space

SIGN-UPS must be filled out no later than Friday Evening !!!!

If you can't make it--send a friend or stop by the SU office

QUESTIONS????? STOP BY THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE

Trip Date: Sunday 5/12 ----> Friday 5/17

Cost: \$189 \$20 security deposit



## Security tightens as worldwide terrorism is threatened by Iraq

### Experts speculate on possible targets, even in 'terrorism-free' United States

by Chet Lunner

©Copyright 1991, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Terrorists may leave a trail of blood across Europe — and possibly the United States — if war erupts in the Persian Gulf, experts warned.

The threats are serious enough to concern even Super Bowl officials, who expect 75,000 football fans at Tampa Stadium on Jan. 27. National Football League representatives have consulted with the FBI and Tampa police about the possibility of terrorist acts in support of Saddam Hussein's Iraq, known home to several experienced terror groups.

Security is also being stepped up at airports and military installations across the United States, the FBI said.

The State Department has issued repeated warnings to travelers in the Mideast and Europe, noting numerous threats from known terrorists.

"The U.S. takes these threats seriously," a State Department statement said, citing particular

concern about airline travel.

Countries where the State Department advises against all non-essential travel include: Yemen, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Mauritania, and Kuwait. It has also warned travelers that Israel has issued its citizens gas masks.

"The likelihood that terrorism will strike U.S. citizens is relatively high given the repeated threats made by Saddam Hussein and his terrorist underlings," said David Silverstein, a Heritage Foundation defense policy analyst. "These threats are particularly serious for all citizens, not just Americans, in the Middle East and in Europe."

Silverstein said that while physical distance and security precautions have helped to keep terrorism at a minimum in the United States, he believes that trend is bound to change — and not just because of the threat of war in the Gulf.

"It is largely a stroke of luck that the United States has remained essentially terrorism-free, given the plethora of threats that we face," he said. "Because of the

fact that the FBI and other American internal security agencies are undermanned and underfunded, it is unreasonable to expect that a terrorism-free America will continue on indefinitely."

However, Silverstein and others predict that bloody, publicity-seeking acts are likely to hit relatively unprotected sites where large numbers of people congregate in Europe or the Middle East, where the terrorists have established networks.

Last week, heavily armed anti-terrorist police in Bonn, Germany burst into at least two boarding houses in what Arab residents said was a search for Iraqi-backed terrorists.

The German RTL-Plus television network said a seven-member suicide commando squad had been sent to Germany by Iraq to plan attacks on U.S. targets. The network did not give the sources of its report.

Vincent Cannistraro, a former CIA anti-terrorism expert, said there have been about 160 terrorist threats — ranging from cred-

ible threatening phone calls to reports of planned operations — related to the Gulf crisis. He added that planning activity and movement by known terrorists in Western Europe had increased in the past two weeks.

The CIA would not discuss Cannistraro's remarks except to say he was "expressing his own views" — not those of the government.

Late last year, the State Department warned American students in Florence, Italy, to take precautions after letters from a previously unknown group, the Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement, threatened unspecified retaliation if the United States attacks Iraq.

While its Threat Assessment Office believed the letters to be only "scare tactics," the students were advised to report loiterers or anyone following them in the streets and to dress and behave inconspicuously in public.

"The Palestinian terror networks upon which Saddam Hussein primarily relies have over two decades of operational expe-

rience in the Middle East and Europe almost exclusively, for this reason," Silverstein said. "They can rely on established networks of terrorist cells to supply them, to hide them, and to provide them with weapons."

Former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Admiral William Crowe also said terrorist strikes are more likely overseas than in the United States. "Terrorism almost by definition has to be a small operation," for purposes of secrecy, Crowe said. "It's also very difficult to wage a campaign around the world, thousands of miles from home in a strange country you don't really know."

Military strategist Edward Luttwak agreed that a threat exists, but tempered his concern, noting that not all terrorist groups making threats are equally dangerous. "If you give the IRA \$2,000 in Boston, two British soldiers die. For \$5 million to the Arab terrorists, somebody will throw a grenade," Luttwak said.

(Chet Lunner writes for Gannett News Service.)

## ATTENTION SENIORS!!!!

Plan on attending the 4th Annual

### SENIOR MASS AND BRUNCH ON SUNDAY JANUARY 27

Mass at 10:00 am in St. Francis Chapel  
Brunch is immediately following in the Murphy Room

Meet and talk with alumni representatives

Return your invitation, or call the Alumni Office at  
397-4322 by January 22nd

Hope to see you there !!!

Sponsored by The Cleveland Alumni Club







Matt Hite and Kris Tuttle enjoy a slow dance at the Christmas Formal.  
photo by Pat Scullin

## Carroll celebrates Christmas



Members of the Ski Club prepare to get the festivities of Christmas Carroll Eve underway.  
photo by Barb Roche



Debbie Cygan, Mary Mahoney, and Katie Clifford perform their impersonation of the Supremes  
photo by Pat Scullin



Marcie Rinka, the events chairperson, Barb Roche and Heather Butler prepare to sing their way around the quad.  
photo by Pat Scullin

John Carroll University ended the first semester with their traditional celebrations of Christmas. The first of these celebrations was the Christmas Formal held at Swingos at the Statler Towers. A fun time was had by all and most couples stayed until last the song from Carol Schumacher and Marcie Rinka, the DJ's for the evening.

The second event was Christmas Carroll Eve. The Ski Club presented a festive evening for all. Students lit up their Christmas decorations and turned their speakers to the quad, filling JCU's campus with the sights, sounds and spirit of Christmas.



Mike Laci and Danielle Pulit take time out for a quick snapshot for a friend.  
photo by Kelly Connors

**Q.: Are you interested in becoming a Resident Assistant?**

**A.: Stop by the housing office and pick up an RA Application.**

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!!!!**

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS IS

**JANUARY 28**

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS STOP IN OR CALL THE HOUSING OFFICE

397-4401



## Draft will arise for many if war breaks out in the Middle East

by Kevin Williams  
Asst. Features Editor

With the conflict in the Persian Gulf reaching a roaring boil, concern about a possible draft is mounting. Most experts, however, do not believe that a draft will be enacted.

In one of bureaucracy's strange twists, members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will be exempt from any draft.

"It is kind of ironic, but if there is a draft, members of the ROTC will not go to war until they have completed their four years of training," said John Carroll University's ROTC head, Major David A. Ingham.

Ingham does not anticipate a rush on ROTC enrollment, though, unless a draft is enacted.

"So far we have not had a rush. I would hope that students would

not sign up just to evade a draft, but we will be sensitive to that possibility," Ingham said.

Ingham does not foresee a draft. "I don't think Congress will reinstate it. No one in the military wants a draft, no one," Ingham said.

Barbi Richardson, a spokeswoman for the Selective Service Board in Washington D.C., told *The Carroll News* that all the apparatus is in place to start a draft if it is needed. There will be changes from the Vietnam-era draft.

"It would be a lottery system. That is the most equitable form of conscription, since it provides a cross-section of Americans," Richardson said. She also said that there would be no blanket deferments of college students. Students would only be allowed to finish out the semester.

"I do think a draft is very unlikely now," Richardson said.

The draft would start at age 20, and go in ascending order through age 25. Eighteen and 19-year-olds would be chosen last, while 26-year-olds are generally safe.

During the Vietnam era the ROTC was the target of militant anti-war activists. Ingham doubts that the ROTC at JCU will be the target of such violence.

"We have a good relationship with the Carroll community. We are part of the family here," Ingham said.

Ingham suspects that some larger schools, like Kent State University, may experience such demonstration.

The seminary may also provide a safe haven for draft evaders. The military does not enlist priests or people enrolled in a seminary.

## The woman behind the song

by Christine Vomero  
Features Editor

With all the speculation about war, the American people cannot lose faith. One reminder we have is the song, "America, the Beautiful." This brings goose bumps to many when it is heard because it stands for our country.

"It was a warm, Sunday afternoon on July 22, 1893, when Katharine Lee Bates, a plump spinster from Massachusetts, made the most famous excursion up Pikes Peak since Zebulon Pike's initial journey of discovery in 1807," according to an article by Catherine Lazars Bauer in *Fireside Companion*.

She used her inspiration from that mountain to write a poem which became famous. The poem was set to music and later entitled "America The Beautiful."

"Miss Bates once confided to a friend that she hoped to 'write a great poem, a poem that people will read long after I am dead, a poem that will always be remembered' And while her name may not be well-known, her words to one of America's best-loved songs are even more alive today than when first printed in 1895," according to Bauer.

In 1931 there was a protest that made the "The Star Spangled Banner" the official national anthem instead of "America The Beautiful."

The argument for this was because "Banner" was around longer and was more familiar to people. Yet others argued that "America The Beautiful" was easier to sing

and was more pleasant to listen to.

This argument continues today. In a recent Ann Landers column a writer from Oakland, California wrote, "We should ditch that dog ('The Star Spangled Banner') and 'go for America the Beautiful.'" Ann Landers agreed, saying many folks have written their congressmen to protest. "I am among those who would prefer 'America the Beautiful,'" she said. "Somehow, 'amber waves of grain' and 'purple mountain's majesty' sound more like the country I love than 'the rockets' red glare' and 'bombs bursting in air,'" according to Bauer.

While in college, Bates received honor for her poem, "Sleep," which was published in *The Atlantic Monthly*. She also won an award for a children's story, "The Rose and the Thorn."

She went West to teach a summer class at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. The natural surroundings of this area filled her with awe. "Before leaving Colo-

rado Springs, Katharine Lee Bates had recorded four lines in her notebook: *O beautiful for spacious skies! For amber waves of grain! For purple mountain majesties! Above the fruited plain!*

"The unfinished poem rested in her desk drawer at Wellesley for two years, until she finally completed it and sent the finished product to *The Congregationalist*, where it appeared in print on the Fourth of July in 1895," according to Bauer.

After it appeared in print it became very popular among the people. She revised it and the final copy was published in *The Boston Evening Transcript* on November 19, 1904.

Though many composers offered to write music to her poem, Katharine chose "Materna," a song composed by Samuel Augustus Ward.

"The words written by Katharine Lee Bates in 1895 still ring 'from sea to shining sea,'" according to Bauer.

### FAMOUS NAME

### SWEATSHIRTS

only \$15.00

Call 291-1966

What is your new year's resolution?

"No more studying."

Tom Chaney  
Freshman



"To stay away from men!"

Debbie Huntley  
Sophomore



"I have no idea."

Dave Cushwa  
Freshman



"To make sure I keep one."

Tracey McGurk  
Sophomore



"Not to go to war."

Jim Robinson  
Sophomore



"To stop flirting and get serious."

Kris Tyserczyk  
Sophomore



photos by Marcellus Nasty

OLD FASHION

OLD

FASHION

W F F F F



# Godfather III completes the trilogy at last

by P.J. Hruschak  
Staff Reporter

The nearly legendary Corleone family is brought back to the motion picture canvas by the mighty brush of director Francis Ford Coppola in the conclusion to the *Godfather* series in *Godfather III*.

*Godfather III* is the final episode in the trilogy, reuniting characters from the first two films, and introducing a new generation of Corleones.

The film begins in 1979, in New York City, more than two decades after the events in *Godfather II*, with an older and wiser Michael Corleone (Al Pacino). The former mob leader chose to leave the mobster lifestyle in pursuit of more legitimate investments, namely real estate, banking and, Wall Street investments.

Michael's efforts, however, cannot alter his tragic destiny.

Many of the villains in the former films are left at the wayside, long dead and buried. Now the Corleones face the treason and

influence of corrupt religious officials in Vatican City, former friends turned sour, and the memories of Michael's past.

Vinnie Mancini (Andrew Garcia), the illegitimate son of Mi-

chel's late brother Sonny, returns to the Corleone family to bring them back into the mob and to bring honor back to his father.

Vinnie in turn falls in love with Mary Corleone (Sofia Coppola), all illegal businesses and does not award Zaza his cut.

lach).

The bishop turns to the Corleones to solve his financial problems after swindling over \$600 million from the Vatican account. And that's just the beginning

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the portrayal of Mary Corleone by Sofia Coppola.

Coppola gives more bite to Mary than necessary, with a snarled lip that could scare away the mightiest of bears. In a possibly powerful scene where Michael forbids Mary to see Vinnie, the untrained actress brings the scene to an almost violent stand still. Nepotism should not cloud a director's eye when it comes to a film of such high expectations.

The true grit of the film lies in Andy Garcia, the master behind the newest member to the Corleone family, Vinnie Mancini.

The calmness that Garcia gives Vinnie during a gathering of the mob leaders, the bite he shows towards Zaza, and the desire to become renewed in the eyes of Michael and the entire Corleone family is true to character and appropriate for a Corleone.

With the neverending slew of movie sequels, it is difficult for audiences to find, and producers to make, a film with the same worth as the original.

*Godfather* (1972) and *Godfather II* (1974) both received Oscars for best picture, putting more than desired pressure on *Godfather III*.

*Godfather III* definitely deserves Oscar nominations for best supporting actor by Garcia, best actor for Pacino, and for the musical score of Carmine Coppola, but *Godfather III* may still just fall short in being named picture of the year.



Andy Garcia and Sophia Coppola portray Vincent Mancini and Mary Corleone respectively.

-photo courtesy of Paramount

chael's late brother Sonny, returns to the Corleone family to bring them back into the mob and to bring honor back to his father.

Vinnie in turn falls in love with Mary Corleone (Sofia Coppola),

all illegal businesses and does not award Zaza his cut.

After several bloody encounters with Zaza, Michael visits Vatican City to complete a deal with a corrupt bishop (Eli Wal-

of the three hour whirlwind of faces, names, shootings, blood, and love.

As usual, Pacino portrays Michael with the utmost color and venom. Pacino wears the costume of Michael Corleone well - and accurately - portraying a man hurt by the past and striving for a better future. The older Michael becomes, the better Pacino performs.

13897 Cedar Road

(Located in Cedar Center Plaza)

932-8828

## Café Rock

Check some new items on  
our expanded menu:

- Meatball Sandwich
- Sausage Sandwich
- Philly Steak Sandwich
  - Tuna Sub
  - Burgers
- Mozzarella Sticks
- Rock Fries
- Cold Vegi Platter
- Tossed Salad

10¢ Wings Every Tuesday & Thursday

Happy Hour 5-8 pm M-Th

5-9 pm Friday

Cafe Rock chess club meets Monday nights after 9 pm  
Backgammon boards available too - ask for details



ISN'T IT TIME  
FOR DOMINO'S  
PIZZA?

A Very Special  
New -Semester  
Special!

GET A MEDIUM CHEESE  
PIZZA FOR

**\$4.99**

OR GET A LARGE  
CHEESE PIZZA FOR

**\$6.99**

Extra toppings \$.85 for  
small, \$1.25 for large.

1982 WARRENSVILLE CTR.

**381-5555**

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 15, 1991 ONE COUPON  
PER CUSTOMER. OUR DRIVERS CARRY LESS  
THAN \$20. LIMITED DELIVERY AREA.

VOTED BEST  
TOPPINGS  
IN CLEVELAND!

## Student Union Movie Series

### DARKMAN IS...

"BRILLIANT"

Mike Cidoni, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

"ASTONISHING"

Jim Whaley, PBS

"SENSUAL"

Dolores Barclay, ASSOCIATED PRESS



A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
© 1990 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.



The Student Union presents  
**DARKMAN**  
in Kulas Auditorium  
January 17 and 20  
at 8 p.m.



## JCU opens Ralph Vince fitness complex

continued from page 1

through raised funds from alumni and various businesses," DeCarlo said. "I'm just tickled to death that we are able to get this thing going."

"This project is the result of a great deal of hard work by our Athletic Advisory Committee," he said.

The committee is made up of alumni and friends of the university, who were responsible for nearly all of the fund-raising efforts.

The complex will be available to all John Carroll students who have a proper validated identification card, JCU faculty and staff, and all alumni with membership cards. Receptionists are posted at the door of each room of the complex, and a floor instructor will be on hand to assist anyone using any of the equipment. At all times two people will be aiding those using the equipment.

"As the athletic director, I would like to encourage everyone to get in the spirit of cooperation in terms of the use of the facilities," DeCarlo said. "We really need to crack down on who should be using the machines. We've invested a lot and would like to keep the complex in as good of shape as possible."

Equipment in the room consists of digital equipment such as stairclimbers and stationary bicycles, as well as weight lifting equipment. In addition the new equipment, virtually all the existing equipment and machines have been repaired and upgraded. People will also be able to chart their workouts and store them in file cabinets in the complex.

The major construction of the Corbo Fitness Room has been completed, and the Cybex equipment was scheduled to be delivered Wednesday. If the equip-

ment arrives on schedule, the room will be ready to open as DeCarlo plans.

The complex is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The complex is reserved for faculty and staff from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Rules and regulations are posted in the complex.

An official dedication will take place on February 23 at 2 p.m. in Carroll Gym. Ralph Vince, who coached the John Carroll football team from 1927-1933, and Tom Corbo, a 1974 Carroll graduate and member of the Athletic Advisory Committee will be on hand for the ceremonies.

### Persian Gulf crisis conference to be held

continued from page 1

and Marianne Salcetti, all from JCU, will probe the dynamics of war.

JCUSASP circulated and sent a petition with 250 signatures to President George Bush and to Senators John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum last semester asking them to withhold the use of military action and to exhaust all diplomatic avenues.

### John Carroll hikes student tuition rates

continued from page 1

charges to remain in the bottom fourth of the 28 Jesuit colleges and universities nationally, and in the lowest third of Ohio private colleges enrolling 1,000 or more students.

"Carroll's rate for room and board are higher than others, but our facilities are better than average," said Schaefer.

## Van Sertima explores African history

by Alice Carle  
News Editor

Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, professor of African studies at Rutgers University, has detected African presence in the Americas before Columbus' arrival.

He will speak about his research at the Martin Luther King Day Luncheon in the new conference room on Jan. 21 at noon.

Van Sertima, a black historian and literary critic, has been in the news recently because historians and scholars have taken a new look at his research. He wrote a book entitled *They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America*, and in 1987, he appeared before Congress to challenge the theory that Columbus was the first person to discover America.

Van Sertima was born in Guyana, South America. He attended the School of Oriental and African Studies, London University, and the Rutgers Graduate School. He holds degrees in African studies, linguistics and anthropology.

His other writings include

*Caribbean Writers*, a collection of critical essays on the Caribbean novel; the *Swahili Dictionary of Legal Terms* based on his field work in Tanzania, East Africa; and several major literary reviews published in Denmark, India, Britain and the United States.

Van Sertima has received the Clarence L. Holte Prize for excellence in literature relating to the cultural heritage of Africa, and

appointment to the International Commission for Rewriting the Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind, a project of the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

He served on the Nobel Committee of the Swedish Academy from 1967-80, nominating candidates for the Nobel Prize in Literature, and was a visiting professor at Princeton University.

## Picard science fund established for '92

by Julie Smith  
News Editor

In the fall of 1992, a \$30,000 scholarship fund for science students will be established in the memory of Dr. Thomas Arthur Picard, a 1954 John Carroll University graduate.

Picard's family is creating the fund. The fund is intended to provide special freshman-year assistance to science students who would otherwise be unable to enroll at JCU. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be

residents of Ohio, and must plan on majoring in biology, chemistry or physics and intend a career in the health professions or in scientific or medical research.

On Dec. 10, 1964, Picard died from diabetic causes. He had practiced family medicine for five years in Ashtabula. Picard grew up in Conneaut, and graduated from Rowe High School. In 1954, he graduated from JCU, with a B.S. degree. Picard earned a medical degree from Ohio State University College of Medicine in 1958.

## RESIDENCE HALL SPACE AVAILABLE

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
STOP INTO THE  
STUDENT LIFE OFFICE  
OR

CALL 397-4401

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE  
TO ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF  
ON-CAMPUS LIFE

**Grande's**  
2ND GENERATION

13413 CEDAR  
AT TAYLOR  
CLEVE. HTS.  
932-0603

**THURSDAY**

Live: THE EDDIES!!

**FRIDAY**

DJ's spinning records  
Classic Rock to Alternative Music

Our GIANT 8' TV makes Grande's your  
Superbowl Party Headquarters

VISA

Mon - Sat 3:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Parking in rear



**Ex-Bills player finds position at JCU**

# Gazley tackles counseling, teaching psych

**by Patrick J. Lynch  
Staff Writer**

"Hey, is that a pro football player?" "Yeah, I think it's Shane Conlan." "What?! I've seen him around campus. I think he teaches."

You're almost right. That man standing 6'4", weighing 220 lbs. and wearing faded jeans, a tie and a plaid shirt is Dr. Tom Gazley. Gazley is a part-time psychology teacher at John Carroll University and a full-time psychologist for the Geauga and Cuyahoga county juvenile court systems.

"Teaching gives me a different focus on what I do. In clinical work I use all of my psychologist skills to reach a conclusion. With teaching, I help others learn information. It's like wearing two different hats," said Gazley. "I do both because I love teaching. Part-time teaching isn't very lucrative."

Gazley teaches an introductory

psychology course and either an Abnormal Psychology or Psychopathology and an advanced topics course in psychology.

The 1969 Heidelberg College graduate played professional ball for a total of three days with the Buffalo Bills. Gazley admits no credit for the Bills' current success.

Gazley complemented his biology degree in 1973 with a masters in education from JCU. He worked in elementary and junior high schools helping children overcome learning and behavioral disorders. This experience, as well as work at Lutheran Medical Center, directed Gazley to pursue a doctorate in psychology at Case Western Reserve University in 1983.

Gazley's seven-year-old private practice is geared towards helping adolescents, adults and families. Another side to Gazley's career is doing contract work for

Gauga and Cuyahoga counties in the area of defendant assessment.

"I try to determine the influence the family has on the child. I psychologically evaluate a person for the court, determine child custody, decide whether or not to try a defendant as a minor or as an adult, assess the level of violence the child is capable of and aide in the decision of either detention or work camp for the child," Gazley said. "I also give suggestions for treatment and hospitalization."

Gazley is a father of three and lives on a farm in Geauga county with his children: Liz, 17; Bill, 13; and Kit, 11. Gazley said, "A challenging part of my job is keeping my work opinions and attitudes about adolescence separate from those I have as a parent."

Gazley notices within his own family and at work that children act much older in their actions and their dress. He sees them striving for independence as their adoles-

cent years become shorter and shorter. Gazley believes being more independent is risky because children are not any better equipped to cope with society now than when he grew up.

"There is good and bad. Children are getting greater variations and opportunities to experience new things. On the plus side, this provides growth with trial and error," said Gazley. "On the minus side children become much more mobile. There is something to be said for stability and focus and not having so much leeway," he said. "I'm surprised at how often the children in trouble with the law are those who can never get enough excitement. They have no ability to entertain themselves."

The difficulties with delinquent minors is their unwillingness to seek treatment, explained Gazley. Because it takes a long time to break down the resistance of a delinquent, treatment is usually

difficult and the procedure is often ineffective. Gazley said he uses no one set approach to treat minors.

Gazley said the trends in the types of cases he has been seeing have remained rather stable. He sees the whole gamut, from poverty-stricken, inner-city youths to children from rural and upper-middle-class suburban families.

Gazley said Carroll's homogeneous environment is not exempt from difficulties. People who have problems try to keep them a secret and seek help after their cover has been blown.

Gazley intends to pursue a career in forensic psychology, applying psychology to the justice system. He says there is always another career challenge.

"I wouldn't enjoy an eight to nine hour private practice behind a desk," said Gazley. "I enjoy psychology because there is tremendous opportunity for variation."

## Partly Profiled...

Congratulations to the students on the Fall 1990 Dean's List for the College of Arts and Sciences.

|                    |                      |                      |                     |                   |                     |                       |                     |                    |
|--------------------|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| Elmer Abbo         | Laura Carlton        | Lisa Dy              | Christopher Harris  | Laura Krok        | Camille Molyneaux   | Fatima Pozuelo        | Melodie Smith       | Laura Wang         |
| Rose Abdallah      | Rosemarie Gasciano   | Loranne Dyke         | Angela Harrivel     | Jason Kuchnicki   | Lisa Montenegro     | Jeffrey Pransitis     | Stacy Smith         | Michele Winter     |
| Nechama Abrams     | Lana Caserta         | Elizabeth Edgar      | Denise Haver        | Todd Kuchta       | Rebecca Moore       | Colleen Quinn         | Molly Snelling      | Bethany Wyles      |
| James Albertone    | Laura Caserta        | Heidi Edwards        | Heather Hawkins     | Janice Kuczinski  | Anne Morgan         | Deborah Rak           | Jennifer Souza      | Lauryn Yelsky      |
| Tracy Allgeier     | Shelby Cash          | Darlene Ehrler       | Brian Healy         | Tim Kulbago       | Richard Morocco     | Denise Rak            | Edward Spirka       | Michael Yoneck     |
| Jennifer Allison   | Julie Casimiro       | Kevin Ehrlich        | Robert Heintzel     | Monika Kumszyczko | Joanne Mosser       | Michael Reichart      | Eric Stecz          | Melissa Zagata     |
| Lucy Ameling       | Robert Castagnero    | David Evans          | Christopher Helm    | Kristin Kunzman   | Kimberly Muckian    | Christopher Ricchiuto | Shanna Stephany     | Aimee Zierolf      |
| Andrew Apple       | Mark Catalani        | Serena Faden         | Stephen Hilbert     | Kerri Kutz        | Brian Mudry         | Catherine Rice        | John Stibley        | Lynn Zimmerman     |
| Michael Aquino     | John Catalano        | Ronald Falconi       | Charles Hinz        | Michelle Lamirand | Molly Mulhern       | Gina Rich             | Christina Stile     | Ronald Zucca       |
| Christina Austin   | Regina Catalano      | Kevin Fallon         | Christopher Hirsch  | Alisa Langan      | Mary Ann Mulberger  | Karen Rieger          | Jeffrey Stiltner    | Anton Zuiker       |
| Joseph Avcin       | Catherine Celebrezze | Angela Fasick        | Kelly Holmes        | Lisa Lenard       | Deborah Murray      | Erin Riley            | Julie Stocker       | Mark Zuzek         |
| Nancy Ayna         | Heidi Chanson        | Angela Fatica        | Margaret Holzheimer | Diane Lester      | Ann Marie Nacey     | David Rinke           | Susan Stukus        |                    |
| Jane Bablak        | Gillian Chapin       | Cheryl Fess          | Theresa Hubeny      | Estee Levin       | Christine Nagy      | Kevin Robinson        | Steven Supanick     |                    |
| Kim Baisch         | Cassandra Chigi      | Michelle Fitzgerald  | Laura Huber         | Esther Levitansky | Tracy Naso          | Eric Rodriguez        | Sherry Szlagowski   |                    |
| Ronald Balcersek   | Amy Chouinard        | Maryrose Flanagan    | Mary Lee Huber      | Dawn LoBello      | Julie Newman        | Jill Rogal            | Mark Szczyrk        |                    |
| Gina Barkett       | Brian Cimprich       | Heather Flett        | Angela Huff         | Jeanne Loboda     | Ranier Ng           | Rita Romito           | John Tabernik       | Douglas Backa      |
| Jeff Barklow       | Andrea Clapper       | Anne Marie Frabotta  | David Humphries     | Eric Lynch        | Joanne Hohra        | Teresa Romito         | Amelia Tamburro     | Susan Bami         |
| William Bartsch    | Michael Cobb         | Mary Fraser          | Eric Hunkele        | James MacGillis   | Roseanne Nowinski   | Sarah Roth            | Scott Tennant       | Martha Calzado     |
| Christopher Baasch | Nada Coletta         | Thomas Fraser        | David Hutzler       | Nora Mackin       | Donald Nuceri       | Jason Row             | Maria Thomas        | Sean Cantella      |
| Brian Baytosch     | Charles Coletta      | Lynn Friedman        | Tracy Inman         | David Maher       | Kathleen O'Brien    | Pamela Rowe           | Michael Thomas      | Alexis deLuna      |
| Mark Beckham       | Elizabeth Collins    | Annette Fuchs        | Richard Jablonski   | Terry Maier       | Kristin O'Connor    | Marcie Rubery         | Michelle Thomas     | Patrick Downie     |
| Patricia Bell      | Timothy Conlon       | Gina Fulton          | Michelle Jahnke     | Michael Mangan    | Ronald Ochoa        | Philip Rusch          | Steven Tomaszewski  | Thomas Draggan     |
| Rachael Lee Bilek  | Tricia Comey         | Laurie Gajda         | Karen James         | Lynn Marke        | Michelle Ogilvie    | Eric Russell          | Joanna Tomazic      | Denise Duffy       |
| Gregory Billhardt  | Catherine Corrigan   | Becky Janosek        | Jeanne Jeglic       | Matthew Marriner  | Gregory Ogrinc      | Megan Ryan P.         | Sister Emma Tresler | Jill Evans         |
| Gherie Bina        | Beth Ann Costantini  | Robert Gannon        | Thomas Joseph       | Rosemary Martin   | Netty Oostindier    | Christine Santaviecca | Ted Triska          | Michael Ewald      |
| Jerome Bjelopera   | Molly Coughlin       | Teresa Gatto         | Stephanie Judge     | Patry Martincic   | Michael Owen        | Eric Saunders         | Jeffrey Troutman    | Guy Fabe           |
| Vincent Black      | Matthew Crawford     | Michael Gaugler      | Joseph Martinez     | Patty Martincic   | Carol Pachnowski    | Tara Schmidke         | Christina Truxal    | Andrew Gehrlein    |
| Nicole Bodoh       | Kelly Crowe          | Harry Gauzman        | Jennifer Masoodi    | Joseph Martinez   | Andrew Pachota      | Deborah Schonauer     | Ann Tully           | Steven Heller      |
| Dan Boffa          | Julie Crank          | Gretchen Gerstle     | Michelle McAndrew   | Michelle Kastelic | Pamela Paris        | David Schordock       | Steven Turner       | Jeffrey Kastelic   |
| Bridget Boland     | Karen D'Angelo       | Karen Giaco          | Catherine McAuley   | Christopher Kazar | Tracy Parks         | Michael Schrage       | Ann Tutolo          | Jeffrey Kessler    |
| Lisa Bollheimer    | Joseph Daczo         | Michael Giancola     | Margaret McChancy   | Mary Keane        | Charlotte Pastovic  | Catherine Schroeck    | Michael Ugljesa     | August Knemeyer    |
| David Bonot        | Robert Daum          | Carla Gilenko        | Matthew McCurdy     | Kristine Kelly    | Pamela Patrzyk      | Kenneth Schuman       | Vincent Urbanski    | James Loeffler     |
| Julie Bork         | Gina Davis           | Jennifer Gilliland   | Kristen McDougal    | Sutton Kinter     | Dana Paunesco       | Pamela Schwab         | Mark Vasiliuskas    | Richard Mascha     |
| Angela Borosh      | Brian DeLap          | Francine Giugno      | Christine McFarland | Lisa Klepac       | Heather Peltier     | Sharon Schwartz       | Wendy Vince         | Mary Beth Natale   |
| Nicole Bourillion  | Steve Delchin        | Stephen Gleydura     | Sharon McGuire      | Heidi Klett       | Mary Pentz          | Ronald Sciepkio       | Lisa Vivolo         | Jeremiah O'Carroll |
| Kristin Brack      | Michael DeRubeis     | Michele Gloriod      | Elizabeth McElipine | David Kocob       | Thomas Peppard      | Wendy Scotch          | Matthew Waiwood     | Shawn O'Reilly     |
| Kathleen Broadbent | Russell Desnoyer     | Adora Gloriosio      | Renee Meade         | Sheryl Kocob      | Dwayne Peiko        | Sherry Semler         | Tracey Walker       | Katarina Oros      |
| Laurie Bruening    | Katherine Deuben     | Michelle Goldbach    | Hilary Meek         | Christine Kocob   | Karen Petkunas      | Stephen Shamrock      | Monica Walsh        | William Patterson  |
| Christin Bucci     | Dennis Dew           | Yaron Goldberg       | Britt Meidenbauer   | Christine Koces   | Kathie Petrarca     | Ryosuke Shimizu       | Mark Waner          | Daniel Perella     |
| Joan Buganski      | Timothy Dietz        | Beth Goldstein       | Brian Meister       | Edward Komos      | Toni Petroskey      | Douglas Shostek       | Victoria Ward       | Mark Senn          |
| Angela Burkhardt   | Johnathan Dononkos   | Sheela Gopalakrishna | Dale Menke          | Alex Konya        | Anne Petti          | Jennie Shuki          | Joelyn Warren       | Michael Stefanek   |
| Louis Byfield      | Gregory Donahue      | Susan Governale      | Kimberly Messina    | Julie Kiscinski   | Maurven Philistine  | Kathryn Sicree        | Elaine Weaver       | Robert Thomas      |
| Christopher Cage   | Kelli Dorony         | Steven Graeca        | Lisa Messina        | Susan Kost        | Shannon Pichuta     | Susy Sime             | Daniel Weber        | Kristine Tuttle    |
| Angela Cardamon    | Dieven Dorvey        | Eric Graf            | Jackie Mikula       | Kelly Kozar       | Julie Pilewski      | Kenneth Skilton       | Victoria Weber      | Julie Tweed        |
| Mark Carlson       | Alison Duckworth     | Beth Gravina         | Salvatore Milet     | Carolyn Kramer    | Jay Pinkerton       | Stephanie Sianina     | Deanne Westerman    | Brian Valentine    |
| Maria Camargo      | Michael Duff         | Yves Groudin         | Marie Miller        | Mary Kranz        | Mary Ellen Pishkula | Benjamin Smietana     | Jennifer White      | Laura Vareha       |
| Christina Carpadis | John Dunn            | William Grzywinski   | Eric Milles         | MaryEllen Krecic  | David Piskac        | John Smiley           | Cheri Widowski      | Troy Webb          |
| Patrick Carr       | Lana Durban          | Richard Hall         | Theresa Miranda     | Julie Krohn       | David Poplar        | John D. Smith         | Randolph Wilczek    | Tracey Winans      |
| Eileen Carrigan    | Mara Dwyer           | Dan Hanson           | Teralyn Miskella    |                   | Victoria Portugal   | Melissa Smith         | Wendy Wilkosz       | Valerie Zupancic   |

### School of Business

Douglas Backa

Susan Bami

Martha Calzado

Sean Cantella

Alexis deLuna

Patrick Downie

Thomas Draggan

Denise Duffy

Jill Evans

Michael Ewald

Guy Fabe

Andrew Gehrlein

Steven Heller

Jeffrey Kastelic

Jeffrey Kessler

August Knemeyer

James Loeffler

Richard Mascha

Mary Beth Natale

Jeremiah O'Carroll

Shawn O'Reilly

Katarina Oros

William Patterson

Daniel Perella

Mark Senn

Michael Stefanek

Robert Thomas

Kristine Tuttle

Julie Tweed

Brian Valentine

Laura Vareha

Troy Webb

Tracey Winans

Valerie Zupancic

### School of Business



# Sixth-ranked grapplers finish second at National Duals

by Tim Horan  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's wrestling team had more than the holidays to celebrate over Christmas Break, as the Blue Streaks used their time off to again prove to the nation that they deserve every bit of their nationally ranked status.

This past weekend the sixth-ranked Blue Streak matmen wrapped up their successful holiday season with a second place finish at the 1991 Division III

Challenge Duals, held Saturday and Sunday at State University of New York at Binghamton.

En route to its second-place finish, John Carroll defeated New York University (46-3), SUNY-Cortland (19-17), and eventual third-place finisher Delaware Valley (26-9) in the preliminary round.

In the semifinals, the Streaks dropped SUNY-Oneonta (28-11), before losing in the championship match to Division III perennial powerhouse Trenton State (17-15).

Individually, four Blue Streak wrestlers were undefeated on the weekend. Senior Nick Salatino went 4-0 at 118 pounds, junior Dave Buckiso was 5-0 at 134, freshman Mike Gillmore finished 5-0 at 150, and junior Tim Banc ended 4-0-1 at 177. The Blue Streaks' only wrestler with just one loss was heavyweight Dan Single at 4-1.

Prior to the Division III duals, the Blue Streaks traveled to Fort Lauderdale to participate in the Sunshine Open. The team placed 21st out of an impressive field of

55 teams which included Syracuse, Penn State, Clemson, Army, Navy, and Air Force.

So far, JCU head coach Kerry Volkmann is pleased with the team's performance, but still looks to keep improving as the team prepares for the heart of its season.

"As a team we're wrestling pretty well and we're getting stronger," Volkmann said. "Nick [Salatino] and Dave [Buckiso] are off to their best starts ever and freshman Mike Gillmore is wrestling great also. We're going to

keep working hard and we're looking for good things at the end of the road."

Volkmann also said that Corey Bowser has rejoined the team after not wrestling the first semester.

For Volkmann and his grapplers, the road won't be a smooth one, though. This weekend the team travels to Heidelberg for the Ohio Athletic Conference Duals and then a week later to Notre Dame for the National Catholic Invitational Tournament. The team is currently 4-2 in dual meet competition.

## NCAA reforms to have little effect on Blue Streak athletics

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

Though the impact made by last week's NCAA convention will be felt throughout all levels of college sports, the effects of the reforms on John Carroll's athletics will most likely be minimal, according to JCU Athletic Director and head football coach Tony DeCarlo.

Most of the reforms made at the convention, which ended last Friday, were cost-cutting measures such as cutting scholarships aimed at Division I schools such as Ohio State and Cleveland State. But some significant rule changes will affect teams in Division III athletics, the level on which JCU competes.

The most significant rule changes involve the number of games teams compete in and the amount of practice time athletes will be allowed. In all divisions, there will be a 10 percent reduction in contests in all sports. Also, games and practices must be held to approximately 20 hours per week for all sports. Athletes must be granted at least one day off per week.

DeCarlo, who attended the convention held in Nashville, Tennessee, doesn't believe much will change at John Carroll because Carroll's conference, the Ohio Athletic Conference, was already more strict than the

NCAA required before the convention.

"It doesn't affect us quite as much," DeCarlo said. "It knocks us down in terms of numbers of games we play, but not a whole lot. We'll lose a few [games] in basketball and baseball."

As for the restrictions in practice hours, DeCarlo said Carroll's practice hours are usually under that number anyway.

One reform which will affect Carroll's competition more than Carroll's athletes is a proposal which removes Division I and II schools from competition in Division III football. A team which Carroll has quickly built a rivalry with in the past two seasons, the University of Dayton, plays Division III football but Division I in all other sports. Beginning in 1993, Dayton, will no longer compete in Division III football.

"I enjoy competing against a strong team," DeCarlo said, "but I'm not going to cry about Dayton being forced out. They take up a spot in our region and they do have an advantage over other schools because of their Division I status."

DeCarlo said that it seemed only fair that Division I schools should not be able to move down in some sports because Division III schools are not allowed to move up in some sports. In the past, DeCarlo tried to raise the wrestling team to Division I status but was denied.

## Wanke to start in All-America Classic

John Carroll quarterback Larry Wanke has been selected as the starting quarterback for the American squad in the second annual All-America Football Classic, to be held at Florida State University in Tallahassee Sunday.

The All-America Classic pits players from Division I schools against small college players. In last year's inaugural game, the American team, made up of players from the small colleges, beat the major college players of the National team, 35-24.

Howard Schnellenberger of the University of Louisville will coach the National team this year, which features quarterback Dan McGwire of San Diego State, defensive linemen Russell Maryland of Miami and Chris Zorich of Notre Dame, and defensive backs Todd Lyght of Notre Dame and Tim James of Colorado.

The American team will feature Wanke at quarterback, Tim Barnett of Jackson State (Walter Payton's alma mater) and Eddie Britton of Central State, Ohio at

wide receiver, Keith Traylor of Central State, Oklahoma at linebacker, and Aeneas Williams of Southern University in the defensive backfield. Ex-Cleveland Brown head coach Bud Carson will coach the American team.

"This is an excellent chance for me to improve my chances of getting drafted," said Wanke. "The thing I want to prove is that I can play with anybody, and what better way to prove that than against some of the top players in the country."

### JOHN & CAROL

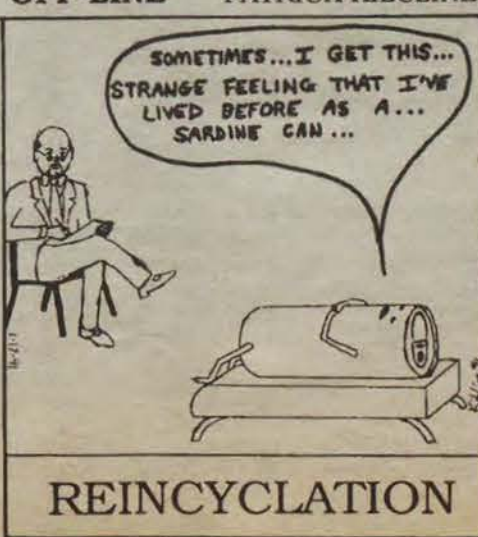


### TELEVISION



### OFF-LINE

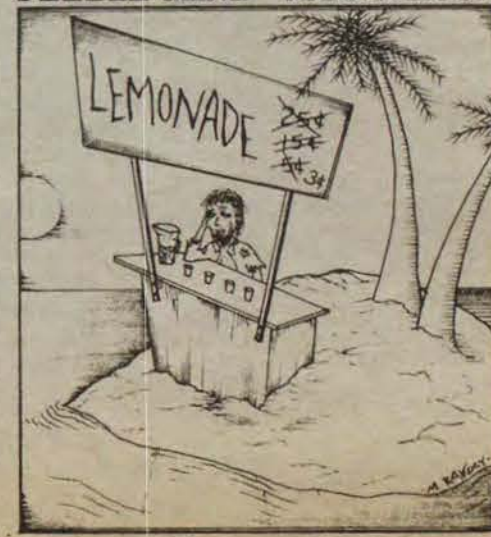
PATRICK KILCLINE



### REINCYCLATION

### FEEBLE MIND

MARK RAKOCY



## CLASSIFIEDS

Vicki, Sorry your plants died. J.

Get a piece of the rock. Call the Z-Man.

Vicki—Laura. The idea behind going for wings is to eat a few wings. Such.

For sale: used 1978 Bonneville alternator. Everything good? Good!

Peaches—tongue? Ferris.

Awake, O Sleeper! Time for your personal 7:40 a.m. hell.

Newly re-opened! Come and visit Zsa-Zsa's House of Games! Located only 20 minutes past the old tree at the end of the dirt road leading out of God's country.

I dream of elbo with the long, black hair!

Buffalo 24, Raiders 13.

I'd rather be in the islands--AJZ.

Buffalo 21, 49ers 16.



# Hoop team struggles in conference play

by David Caldwell  
Sports Editor

After performing well in the non-conference portion of its schedule, the rigors of Ohio Athletic Conference play are taking their toll on John Carroll's men's basketball team. While the Blue Streaks' 7-8 record equals the total amount of victories the team amassed in the nightmarish 1989-90 season, head coach Tim Baab's team still finds itself in last place with a 2-6 OAC mark entering Wednesday's game against Hiram.

"From top to bottom there is not a better league than the OAC

in Division III," Baab said.

JCU split a pair of conference games last week, topping Mount Union 105-94 and losing at Heidelberg 85-79. Against MUC, the Streaks snapped a five-game OAC losing streak with 29 points from junior forward Mike Toth and 25 points in 23 minutes from junior guard Matt Zappitelli.

That game marked the return to action (at least temporarily) for Zappitelli who had been benched for the four previous games. The All-OAC guard led the team in minutes played and scoring in 1989-90, and had started all 59 of his games at JCU. Zappitelli's

status for the rest of the season is unknown, although it appears as if he will be used off the bench.

"Matt is working very hard to become a complete player," Baab said.

With or without Zappitelli, the key factor for JCU has been outside shooting, according to Baab.

"It's very simple, when we make our open shots at crunch time we win," Baab said.

In the loss at Heidelberg, the Streaks were a dismal 2-25 from three-point range. While the Streaks have unleashed their up-tempo offense all season, it has been largely inconsistent in OAC

play. While JCU exploded for 105 points against Mount Union, the Streaks only managed 51 and 59 in losses to Ohio Northern and Capital, respectively. All told, Carroll is 0-6 in games in which they score less than 80 points.

Individually, the play of Toth and freshman point guard Johnnie Bufford has been outstanding throughout this Jekyll and Hyde season. Toth is third in the conference in scoring (19.4), fifth in rebounding (7.9), and fifth in field goal percentage (59.2 %).

"When Mike is focused he is one of the best inside players ever to play here," Baab said.

Bufford has exceeded all expectations for his freshman year

by averaging 13.3 points and 6.1 assists in leading the Carroll attack.

While the Streaks struggle to improve in the tough OAC, the schedule won't do them any favors in the next week. JCU travels to second-place Muskingum on Saturday before returning home to play Baldwin-Wallace next Wednesday and league-leading Otterbein on Jan. 23.

The Streaks ended non-league play by hosting and winning the four-team John Carroll Holiday Tournament Dec 28-29. After routing Wiberforce 107-68 in the opening round, JCU beat Grove City 85-83 in overtime, thanks to 26 points from junior Brian DeLap.

## Women find close games troubling

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

John Carroll's women's basketball team lost a heartbreaker Tuesday night at Hiram 68-67. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Blue Streaks and dropped their record to 7-9 overall, 2-7 in the conference.

The Blue Streaks outrebounded the Terriers and shot 45 percent compared to Hiram's 35 percent, but the Terriers regained the advantage in turnovers and foul shots.

Michelle Bielezer led the Streaks with 14 points while Cindy Shumaker tallied 13 points and 7 rebounds. They were unable to overcome a 23 point night from Hiram's Michelle Reichart, however.

John Carroll has suffered from a rash of close losses during its losing streak. Only one of the

team's losses was by more than five points, and that came in an 83-64 loss at Heidelberg, a Division III playoff Final Four competitor last season.

For the season, sophomore Beth Arrowsmith leads the team in scoring with a 13.3 average. She is followed closely by Shumaker, who averages 12.4 points per game. Their standings are reversed in rebounds as Shumaker leads the team with 8.7 boards per game, followed by Arrowsmith at 7.7.

Despite their losing record, the Streaks have allowed only 11 points more than they scored. This includes the 19-point loss to Heidelberg and a 36-point blowout at the hands of Muskingum.

Although they have been stuck on seven victories, the next win for the Streaks will better their total for all of last year. The Streaks next chance at victory will be when they host Muskingum, who beat

them 106-70 earlier in the season.

### SCORES FROM BREAK:

•Dec. 18: CARROLL 62  
Baldwin-Wallace 51

•Dec. 29: Otterbein 74  
CARROLL 71

•Jan. 3: CAPITAL 84  
Carroll 59

•Jan. 5: CARROLL 68  
Ohio Northern 65

•Jan. 8: MT. UNION 61  
Carroll 56

•Jan. 10: WAYNESBURG 69  
Carroll 67

•Jan. 12: HEIDELBERG 83  
Carroll 64

Home team in CAPS

## Streak swimmers prove themselves early

by Jason Savage  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll men's and women's swim teams were victorious over Case Western Reserve University on Monday evening. The victories were sweetened by the fact that the wins were the first over Case in a dual meet in the last four years.

The men defeated Case 136-87 while the women won 125-94.

"This victory will give more credibility to Ohio Athletic Conference [JCU's league] swimming," said head coach Matt Lenhart. "Case Western is always in the top half of the North Coast Athletic Conference, which con-

sistently sends teams to the Nationals."

Although the Blue Streaks were victorious, Lenhart felt they had not settled into a regular routine, noting that they were tired from a trip to Florida over Christmas break.

The teams' trip to West Palm Beach consisted of two weeks of morning and afternoon sessions with an invitational meet.

The Streaks captured the top Division III place as David O'Dell won the 200m fly, Marcy Mulbarger captured third place in the 100m breaststroke and 200m I.M., and the women's medley relay finished fourth.

"The training was hard work, but fun," said sophomore Julie Bork. "It was a good experience for the freshmen to get to learn the team. There's a lot of team bonding as we were together for two weeks."

Lenhart feels both teams have excellent chances to defend their OAC championships. For the men, conference champs Tom Doyle and Jeff LaCamera return.

Strong performances are expected from Jim Smith, Ross McAllister, and Brian O'Malley as well.

The women will face a tough challenge from Mt. Union and Baldwin-Wallace but expect to meet the challenge with conference champions Julie Bork and Christie Palumbo.

Other top performers include Terri Schmeling, Audrey Citriglia, Jenn Pettit, and Bonnie MacDougall along with freshmen Marcy Mulbarger and Lisa Lombardi.

Both teams are scheduled to be in action this weekend with meets at Grove City on Friday and Westminster on Saturday.

**fyi...**

Only 62 days until spring break.

Only 128 days until final exams.

Only 148 days until summer.

**LOOK UNDER YOUR DOOR TODAY!**

Valuable Coupons! Free SUBWAY SUB CLUB CARD!

**Welcome back  
from us to you!**

**SUBWAY**

Warrensville and Mayfield  
381-2424

381-2424 Warrensville and Mayfield

**SUPER BOWL \$  
PARTY PLATTER!**

Feeds 8-12! Regular \$24.95, Now \$19.95!

381-2424

**SUBWAY**

Limited time only

Not good with any other offer/coupon. JCU

381-2424 Warrensville and Mayfield

**\$1.00 OFF**

Any footlong sandwich  
or salad.

381-2424

**SUBWAY**

Limited time only

Not good with any other offer/coupon. JCU

381-2424 Warrensville and Mayfield

**Buy any two  
footlongs, get a 6"  
Pizza Sub FREE!**

381-2424

**SUBWAY**

Limited time only

Not good with any other offer/coupon. JCU